

# The Daily Herald.

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## CARDS.

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## A QUEER LOT.

They have funny ways of con-  
ducting things in England; funny  
at least to Americans.

They adjourn their parliament  
and immediately begin to elect a  
new one, which meets very shortly  
after the returns are in.

The dissolution campaign, elec-  
tion and assembling of the new  
parliament all occur within a few  
weeks. The queen makes a speech  
by proxy to both houses, which  
thereupon adjourns to think it over,  
and as soon as they assemble the  
speech is read to them again. There  
is a motion for an address in reply  
to the speech, followed by a dec-  
laration that the house has no  
confidence in the government,  
followed by an intimation that the  
government fully reciprocates by  
having no confidence in the house,  
and then parliament is in session.  
And what of the speech? Only this,  
that there is nothing for parliament  
to do, everything having been at-  
tended to by the previous body,  
and the only thing suggested is that  
the members go home and rest up  
for a future occasion.

The American congress in which  
politicians stride up and down and  
call each other names is bad enough,  
go-far-ness knows, but think of the  
house issuing an address in reply to  
the president's message! As to the  
character of debate and conduct of  
members on the floor, however,  
there seems to be very little differ-  
ence between the queen's subjects  
and the president's sovereigns.

## Borden Case.

Fall River, Mass. Aug. 15.—  
City Marshal Hilliard was this  
morning shown editorials clipped  
from various papers published in  
New England in the past few days.  
Most of them reflect the belief in  
Lizzie Borden's entire innocence  
of the crime charged against her;  
assault the Fall River police for  
prolonged delay in the case, direct-  
ing their efforts wholly to proving  
Miss Borden guilty.

Marshall Hilliard read them  
carefully and said: "You and every  
other citizen must remember the  
newspapers have not given any-  
thing near the facts disclosed at  
the inquest. The case will depend  
on circumstantial evidence wholly,  
and the people's interests cannot be  
subverted by throwing evidence  
into the hands of the defense until  
the trial goes on. You and the  
public may rest assured of this fact.  
The district attorney and myself  
are satisfied the public authorities  
have ample cause for holding the  
girl, and she has not been imprison-  
ed in haste, and not without fully  
understanding what we are doing.  
A great deal has been said about  
the Por-en family honor. On this  
point the most important member  
of the Borden family said for  
publication this morning:

"The honor of the Borden  
whose names are so closely allied  
with the prosperity of the town,  
will not be affected by police suspi-  
cions, perhaps resting justly on  
Lizzie. No true Borden ever placed

a stumbling block in the way of the  
law and no member will in any  
way hamper the police."

## The Mississippi Caving.

New Orleans, La., August 14.—  
Crevasses and caving banks are  
elements of danger which beset  
those who dwell in the Mississippi  
delta. Several buildings near the  
banks of the river sank into the  
stream and have been carried away  
by the water. One building near the  
Canal Street Ferry, in Algiers,  
caved in today. It has been erected  
and was occupied as a business  
office of the Ferry Transfer com-  
pany. All the woodwork broke in  
two and half the depot of the New  
Orleans and Jacksonville railway  
dropped into the river. During  
the afternoon a further caving in  
occurred, and the offices of the  
company became a total wreck.  
When the danger first became ap-  
parent its storage was mostly moved  
to places of safety. City Sur-  
veyor Brown made soundings along  
the caved in banks this afternoon  
and expressed an opinion that by  
the use of piling the bank can be  
restored.

## Mexican Items.

New Orleans, La., Aug.—A  
morning paper's City of Mexico  
special says 1,500 people are fed at  
the public soup house as Guamaju-  
to. The destitution resulted from  
the extended drought.

Two engineer corps are locating  
a line of railroad between Colima  
and Guadalajara and it will be pushed  
to completion soon. The na-  
tional newspapers are strongly au-  
thorizing the formation of another  
political party. The good of the  
country demands two parties, es-  
pecially in congressional debates.  
Merchants are troubled in con-  
sequence of the decline of silver  
and advance of exchange.

## All Fools Not Dead Yet.

Anniston, Ala., Aug. 14.—Cap-  
tain S. D. Blondell, who has been  
giving performances at Oxford for  
several days, offered \$25 last night  
to any one who would get in a boat  
and allow himself to be blown up  
with dynamite, that Blondell might  
show his method of saving life in  
such emergencies. Richard Neeley  
a young white man, accepted the  
offer and was blown a distance of  
forty or fifty feet and fell back on the  
wreckage. His leg was broken and  
he was otherwise severely injured,  
but he may recover.

## What He Was Doing.

"What are you doing?" asked the  
foreman of the compositor, who was  
neatly displaying the names of be-  
verages furnished by a wine mer-  
chant.

And the compositor answered  
simply, modestly, almost deprecatingly,  
that he "was setting up the  
drinks."—Washington Star

"I am innocent, your honor.  
Heaven is my witness."

"I am sorry," returned the sym-  
pathetic justice. "Your witness is  
beyond the jurisdiction of the court.  
Five years!"—Harper's Bazar.

## Executive Clemency Asked.

San Antonio, Texas Aug 13.—A  
petition to President Harrison will  
be forwarded from here asking ex-  
ecutive clemency for the poor Mexi-  
cans who were inveigled into the  
Garza movement and are now serv-  
ing terms of imprisonment for  
violating the neutrality laws. The  
petition is signed by the families of  
the men, who claim that they are  
in distress and unable to make a  
living.

## Will Eject Squatters.

San Angelo, Tex., Aug. 15.—A  
write of ejectment was served on  
about fifty squatters in the B. M.  
Collins pasture, forty miles west of  
San Angelo today, by Deputy Mar-  
shall Bob Ross of El Paso. This  
case has been pending in this court  
for several years and was affirmed  
in the El Paso federal court a short  
time ago. It is thought that the  
squatters will offer resistance and  
trouble is anticipated.

Words of wisdom from Snap  
Shots:

Politeness that does not begin at  
home is almost all vanity and  
deceit.

One word of sympathy or kind-  
ness sometimes makes a friend.

Well, well, there is a little con-  
solation in the fact that the world  
has always been in a stew about  
like that we are in now.

Every man has his faults and  
his faults have him.

The fast man wakes up to find  
himself played out and not a trick  
to show.

Do not fall out with a man be-  
cause he does not agree with you  
all along the line. Go over and  
agree with him some. The opin-  
ions of men are rarely worth fight-  
ing for any way.

## Fishing for Sponges.

The British consul in his report on the  
trade of Tripoli remarks that the sponge  
fishery on that coast is entirely in the  
hands of Greeks, and is carried on by  
means of numerous small craft, employ-  
ing about 700 men among them. The  
fishing takes place in the summer months  
only and is effected by machine boats  
provided with proper diving apparatus,  
or by trawlers and harpoon boats. The  
diving machines, as the divers have time  
to select and cut them, naturally secure  
the best sponges, but the trawl nets and  
harpoon boats, which can only fish in  
comparatively shallow waters, to a great-  
er or less extent damage the sponges by  
tearing them from the bottom.

The best sponges are found to the  
westward of Tripoli, the quality becom-  
ing inferior toward the east. The diving  
is dangerous, owing to the presence  
of sharks, and other accidents to be met  
with, such as remaining too long under  
the water or diving beyond the proper  
limits, which often exhausts the divers  
and proves fatal to them.—English  
Mechanic.

## Hardly an Encore.

A quartet was giving a concert be-  
fore the patients of the insane hospital  
and was singing a number into a rather  
mournful cadence and a subdued re-  
frain. The audience, with the best of  
good humor, such as invariably charac-  
terizes the audiences at the hospital,  
heard it to the bitter end, and when its  
last note had died away an old lady  
with a virtuous and dignified air of re-  
conciliation on her face popped suddenly  
up out of the audience, and turning to-  
ward the stage said reverently, "O  
Lord! forgive them, for they know not  
what they do."—Lewiston Journal.

## In a Hurry.

Hotel Waiter—Shall I take your order  
now, missy, or will you wait till your  
marriage comes in?

Little Girl—I wish you'd take it now.  
Mamma never orders anything 'cept what's  
good for me.—Good News.

## What Becomes of the "Tomboy."

And what of that little nondescript  
known as the tomboy? What becomes  
of the romping, hoydenish girl who  
much prefers the society of the naughti-  
est boys to the nice, well behaved  
daughters of respectable neighbors, and  
who cannot endure the quiet games  
with the aforementioned cherubs and  
their meek dolls, who have such a tire-  
some fashion of forever smiling up into  
one's face.

Does she still continue to enjoy mas-  
culine sports when she has arrived at  
years of discretion? Is she still inclined  
to torn frocks, disheveled locks and an  
abhorrence of all those things girls hold  
most dear? As far as our observation  
goes we would most flatly say no, quite  
the reverse. The greatest tomboy we  
ever knew turned out to be the most  
demure creature at twenty that we could  
imagine.

She took to fancy work and hospital  
visiting with a vigor that seemed must  
be meant to atone for all those years  
when she could not be induced, save un-  
der the threat of being kept in the house,  
to take up a needle and struggle with  
the unhappy bit of patchwork that never  
seemed to progress beyond a most un-  
sightly square that had been used to  
wipe away the tears from a very dirty  
little face bent over the obnoxious bit of  
ladylike employment, and the hospitals  
served to make up for the abhorrence of  
those childish days of anything that  
savored of respectable self sacrifice.

Many other instances we have known  
where the most charming women have  
been evolved from the rude little tom-  
boy girl; therefore, mothers, do not de-  
spair if the small daughter shows a  
decided penchant for tops and marbles  
rather than dolls and sewing.—Philadel-  
phia Times.

## A Story from Paris.

I was residing in Paris as representa-  
tive of a London firm. An English girl,  
who accompanied my wife to the French  
capital as upper servant, was married  
soon after our arrival there to a young  
French artisan, who almost immedi-  
ately disappeared. He had been knocked  
down by a runaway team and wounded  
in the head. He was conveyed to a hos-  
pital, and when he recovered his past  
life was a blank to him. He could not  
even remember his name. He drifted  
about, living upon charity, until strong  
enough to work, when he secured em-  
ployment, and by industry and economy  
acquired a snug little sum of money.

One day his wife met him and threw  
herself into his arms. He did not re-  
member her, but seemed delighted to  
meet one who knew him and tell him of  
his past life. He came home with her,  
and both my wife and myself identified  
him. He did not yet realize his rela-  
tionship to the young woman, but asked  
if she was not his sister. I thought the  
young wife's heart would break. I be-  
lieved the fellow was shamming and  
spoke to him pretty sharply. He then  
told his story and referred me to the  
hospital physician, who certified to its  
truth. He was perfectly sane, but could  
not recall a single instance in his life  
prior to the time he was run down in  
the streets. He accepted his wife, re-  
sumed his name and they are very  
happy together, but the first twenty five  
years of his life are still a blank to him.  
—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Demo-  
crat.

## A Joker Among Birds.

The bluejay is the most persistent  
practical joker in the feathered king-  
dom. He will conceal himself in a  
clump of leaves near the spot where  
small birds are accustomed to gather,  
and when they are enjoying themselves  
in their own fashion will suddenly  
frighten them almost to death by  
screaming out like a hawk. Of course  
they scatter in every direction, and when  
they do so the mischievous rascal gives  
vent to a cackle that sounds very much  
like a laugh. If he confined his pranks  
to such jokes as this, however, he would  
not be such a bad neighbor to birds  
smaller than himself, but when he  
amuses himself by breaking the eggs in  
their nests and tearing the young to  
pieces with his bill he becomes a pesti-  
lent nuisance, and they often combine  
their forces to drive him out of the  
neighborhood. They do not always  
succeed, for he is as full of fight as of  
mischief, but a severe conflict teaches  
him that they, too, have their rights, and  
this induces him to mend his manners.—  
Toronto Mail.

## How Age Affects the Sexes.

Very few women grow old without  
becoming more patient, and the years  
seldom add up on a man's shoulders  
without making him more fretful.—  
Athenian Globe.